

Nominating Committee closed; Five-year CEGEP program may not be instituted next fall

Senate asks 'assurances' from Quebec

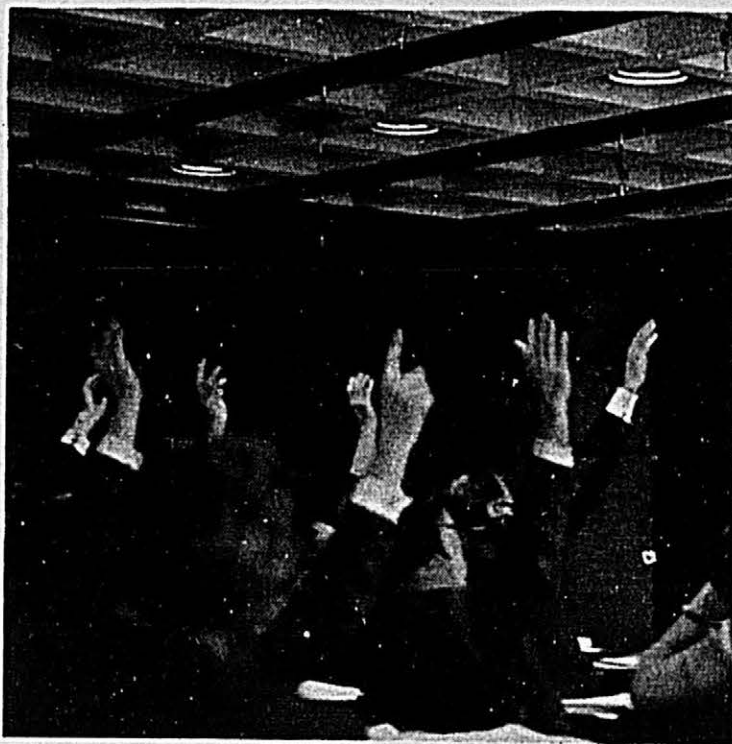
High school students entering McGill this fall may be registered in a four-year program for a degree, instead of going through two years of CEGEP and three of university.

Senate yesterday decided that it may scrap its plans for such a five-year program unless the government gives it "definite and adequate assurances of academic autonomy and financial viability".

What this all means is that unless something happens very soon to calm ruffled feathers in the administration, the proposal to integrate McGill into the CEGEP system may go down the drain. The plan was worked out during a year of negotiations starting in fall 1967.

Announced early last November, the plan would see McGill accept "one-generation" of CEGEP-level students on its campus. These students would be the ones graduating from high school this spring.

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Senators lead drab lives, what with dealing with such trivialities as Quebec education and student housing. So it was yesterday, until senators found themselves on what they considered to be the wrong end of a camera's lens. They decided that was disruptive or something like that, and so (above) they declared themselves unphotogenic.

In two weeks

ASUS will elect their dean

by Simon Horn

An unofficial Open Meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society voted yesterday to hold a poll on February 18th and 19th to determine whom students prefer as next Dean of Arts and Science.

The meeting also voted to hold a referendum on amendments to the ASUS Constitution that would raise ASUS fees from two to four dollars per student and would separate the positions of Fourth Year Class Representative and President of the Graduating Class.

ASUS student fees are now the lowest on campus; Commerce students pay four dollars, and undergraduate Engineers pay six.

Although negotiations have been carried on for months over student representation in the selection of Deans and Vice-Deans, nothing has come of them and the motion asking for the poll gave reasons for it.

The motion was preceded by a rationale for the poll: "It is a fundamental belief of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society that direct participation by all sectors of the Arts and Science community in the selection of major administrative officers is a basic right."

"It is imperative that the position of the students of Arts and Science be effectively made known in the

selection of the next Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science," it added.

David Blitz, BA3, a speaker in favor of the motion said "The Dean is not simply an administrator; the Deanship is a political position."

Paul Wong, President of the ASUS, said that the poll was the "only alternative available" to the students.

"I don't see how even the most conservative member of the Selection Committee can elect someone who has no support among the students," he said.

An amendment giving specific methods of nominating candidates to the poll was incorporated into the motion.

"Any member of the McGill University community" may be nominated either by the signatures of 100 Arts and Science students or by a vote of the ASUS Executive. Nominations close Wednesday, February 12th.

The open meeting passed the motion with little discussion and only six dissenting votes.

The motion to hold a referendum on constitutional changes was passed almost unanimously.

The reason for the increase in ASUS fees to four dollars is given as the extra costs incurred by new activities and the decline in students and revenue that will be caused by the opening of English CEGEPs.

Senate overturns vote of committee which decides who will sit on all other committees

SELECTION OF DEANS INVOLVED

Original decision to open was made during a 'walk-in'; members deny they were coerced

by Robert Wallace

Senate yesterday decided by a vote of 20 to 9 not to allow its Nominating Committee to hold open meetings.

The Nominating Committee, which will play a key role in selecting replacements for six deans whose terms end this year and a vice-principal who has resigned, had voted six to four in favour of openness at a "disrupted" meeting January 24. Because of existing Senate legislation on the subject, the committee's decision had to be ratified by its parent body. That ratification was refused yesterday.

Among the deans whose numbers come up this year are Maxwell Cohen (Law), H. D. Woods (Arts and Science), and Stanley B. Frost (Graduate Studies and Research). The resigning vice-principal is Carl Winkler (Planning and Development).

Deans are appointed by the Board of Governors on the advice of the Principal. Over the last few years, a semi-elective or consultative procedure has evolved in which de facto selection power rests with selection committees.

Each committee is composed of four representatives elected by members of the Faculty in question, and four Senate representatives chosen by the Nominating Committee.

The selection of these Senate representatives was on the Nominating Committee's agenda January 24 when 35 students walked in on the meeting and demanded that it be opened. They waited in the Principal's office while the committee held lengthy deliberations resulting in the 6-4 decision to request open meetings.

At yesterday's meeting, Professors Maitre and Yaffe, neither of whom is usually sympathetic to student initiatives, both sug-

gested that committee members had made their decision favouring openness "under duress" owing to the student disruption.

One of the six who had voted to open, Professor Istvan Anhalt of the Faculty of Music agreed that there had been a "very tense atmosphere" at the meeting; but two others who had done likewise, Frances Henry of Sociology and

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Disruptions close Senate temporarily

A group of students belonging to the Radical Students' Alliance disrupted yesterday's meeting of Senate following that body's refusal to hear their demands.

The meeting was forced for a short time into closed session after one student, Allen Feingold, began reading the student demands.

When Senate came to order again, student representatives Harry Edel and Peter Foster rose to insist that the meeting be re-opened at once.

When their motion was defeated, they walked out of the chamber and did not return for the remainder of the session.

"As far as I'm concerned, Senate no longer exists", said Edel as he left the meeting.

Senate continued in closed session only long enough to pass a motion declaring Feingold's unauthorized intervention a "disruption". This means that officers of

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today

NEWMAN CENTRE: NFB film "The Things I Cannot Change", 1 pm.

FILM WORKSHOP: Bring all films. NFB commentators will be there. Union B 26, 7:30 pm.

THEATRE DE FRANCE: "Guer-nica" and "Pique-Nique En Cam-pagne" from Arrabal. Union Sandwich Theater, 8:30 pm. Tickets Union Box Office, \$1.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "An American Dream" by Edward Albee. Union theatre, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: A straight look at kinky fashions - Radio McGill feature. Campus wide, 4:30 pm.

SANKIRTAN PARTY: Total enviroment of all the senses on the transcendental platform. SGWU 539-H, 4:30-6:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR: Chaim Tannenbaum, folk music. 3465 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: All principles & chorus for Finale, Act I. Union 307, 1 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes & club members, men and women welcome, bring own skates Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal compulsory. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice. Redpath St., 7 pm.

CYCOM: Beginners Fortran. E 304, 1 pm 392-4288.

ASSOCIATION PSYCH STUDENTS: Open meeting elections, and speeches. Union B 26-27, 1 pm.

MECHANICAL CLUB: Lotus Simulator, Eng. Common Rm., 9-5.

COURSE GUIDE: General meet-ing. Union 412, 2 pm.

CANADA HOUSE PRESS: Copies of the Singsong go on sale. Book-store.

CANTERBURY: Dr. Olgivie "The Placebo Effect in Medicine", 7 pm. Eucharist 5:30 pm. Sherry 6 pm. Dinner 6:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Film "News in Action" by Ray Chaisson of CBMT. Union 457-58, 4-6 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for men and Intramurals for women. Currie Gym, 7-9:30.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fr. Benigsen will speak on "Liturgical Cycle During Lent", followed by discus-sion. Union Coffee Shop Lounge, 7 pm.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY: Emergency meeting, all old & new Keys wanted. Union 124, 1 pm.

INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP: Expert on India Michael Brecher: Apologist for Colonialism and Imperialism, speaker Y.S. Bains. Union 123, 8 pm.

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what's what

ELA

English Literature Association will meet today at 1 pm in room 327 of the Union to discuss parity, the organization of the ELA, and other "contentious" issues.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Little Malcolm and his Struggle against the Eunuchs", a new play by David Halliwell about a student revolt at an art college, will be held today, from 4-6 pm.

BLACK STUDIES PROGRAM

Dr. Charles Hamilton, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Roosevelt University, and co-author with Stokely Carmichael of "Black Power", will speak tomorrow on "Race, Politics, and Social Change: Beyond '68." The lecture, part of an informal Black Studies Program, presented by the Debating Union in conjunction with the Black Students' Association at SGWU, will be held at 7:30 in L-26.

WEST GERMAN SDS

The president of the West German SDS will speak today at 12:30 pm in the main auditorium of the Centre Social at l'Université de Montréal.

AGEF

Association générale des Etudiants en Français will meet at 1 pm in Union 123 today to discuss the question of interim representation on the French Department and its committees. The Department is to meet Friday to consider, among other things, a resolution to seat students on an interim basis (final representation will be decided by a Joint Student Faculty Commission).

this weekend...

Teach-In on CEGEPs

mcgill students' society

McGill Debating Union

presents the

Hon. Dr. George J. Tomeh

Syrian Ambassador to the U.N.

on

"THE ARAB - ISRAELI CONFLICT"

1 pm

TODAY

L-132

and in a debate

versus

Allen Rose

Executive Director, National P.R. Committee
of the C.J.C., B'Nai B'Rith and F.Z.O.C.

"CROSS-PERSPECTIVES ON THE MIDDLE EAST SITUATION"

8 pm

TONIGHT

Union Ballroom



Dr. George Tomeh, Syrian ambassador to the U.N. will speak on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict" at 1 pm today in L-132. Tomeh will also discuss "Cross Perspectives on the Middle East Situation" with Allen Rose, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom.

African Cultural Show

Traditional Dances (6 pm)

Exhibition and sale of

handicrafts and colorful material

Fri. Feb. 7 5:30 pm Union 124

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McGILL INTERCOLLEGIATE

DEBATING TOURNAMENT

Thurs. Feb. 20 to Sat. Feb. 22

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Debating Union Office

Union B-41

McGill Winter Carnival

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FRIDAY FEB. 21

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• THE ENERGY • Cannabalie

Light Show Spectacular

BY LUCI ASSOCIATES

- Prizes - Crowning of Queen

- Host DJ: Dean Hagopian

Tickets: \$3. per couple

Also remember...



THE 5TH DIMENSION

Place des arts

Feb. 24

TICKETS ARE GOING FAST, SO DON'T MISS OUT!!!



Daily photo by Paul Gerber

"Is there a cameraman in the house?" Students here are watching the proceedings on closed-circuit television, but earlier graduate students, who formerly acted as cameramen, refused on the grounds that they had had enough of the whole business.

Brunswickan editor gets remand

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The contempt case of Tom Murphy, associate editor of The Brunswickan at the University of New Brunswick, was adjourned Wednesday to Feb. 25.

The adjournment, granted by Mr. Justice G. F. G. Bridges, came after a hearing in which the prosecution limited itself to rebutting procedural points made by Murphy's counsel the day before.

Murphy, defended by Alan Borovoh, Director of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, got his remand after Bridges told the court that there was sufficient evidence "if not met" to convict the columnist on contempt of court charges.

Borovoh asked for and received the three-week adjournment after conferring with Murphy, prosecuting attorney J. F. Teed and the Supreme Court Tribunal.

Murphy and Brunswickan editor John Oliver were charged with contempt of court in December after a column by Murphy concerning courtroom procedure in the Strax Case at UNB. Oliver pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Commerce students to hold referendum

by Brian Tannenbaum

Commerce students voted yesterday afternoon to hold a referendum to determine their status in the Students' Society.

Commerce Undergraduate Society president Al Bates presented the motion for the referendum early in the meeting: an amendment set the date for March 12 and 13, shortly after the election for Students' Society executives posts.

Bates, and others opposed to the amendment, saw no reason to delay the matter and wanted the referendum held in the middle of this month.

One student, however, said the delay was necessary because "we need to know what we are going to as well as what we are leaving."

The amended motion was then considered. Joel Raby, one of the students' leaders, warned against allowing the enthusiasm of the students to dwindle and put the motion; it carried by a large majority.

Two attitudes towards secession from Students' Society characterized the debate.

Bates seemed to take a strong stand against Students' Council, which, he felt, is not representative of Commerce students.

Seymour Kaufman, Commerce representative on Students' Council, argued in favor of working within Students' Society for a change.

Both sides of the issue were applauded by almost everyone in the meeting.

At last week's Student Council meeting, 250 of the Commerce students showed up to voice their support of the proposed new Faculty of Management building.

No gallery permitted as

Hearing re-opens

MONTREAL (CUP) — Occupation centres 1 and 2 at Sir George Williams University — ninth-floor Computer Centre and seventh-floor Faculty Club — remained in student hands yesterday as another day dragged on without any end in sight to the crisis.

Eight days after the computer area was seized and a day after students took over the Faculty Club, the two occupations were being centrally controlled by a joint executive committee of eight members drawn from the two sites to co-ordinate all action and policy.

House-keeping chores were evenly divided. The seventh-floor area served as a dining room for both areas — more than 300 helpings of rice and meat sauce were served there last night.

Meanwhile the Anderson hearing committee, central body in the dispute, met again yesterday but only succeeded in further confusing an already troubled campus.

The committee, normally scrutinized by students and faculty over closed-circuit television, met in camera for two hours listening to testimony from a senior lab demonstrator who first informed Biology Professor Perry Anderson of the black discontent with him last February.

The demonstrator insisted on testifying in a closed session — a decision that puzzled many observers. Anderson had testified a day earlier that he dismissed the demonstrator during the summer because he was dissatisfied with his work.

The hearings were delayed for more than an hour while administrators tried to round up cameramen willing to work. Normally graduate students in communication do the camera work, but they refused on grounds that they'd had enough of the whole business and were unhappy with the hearing committee.

Organizers of the dual occupation set about bringing their case to the 5,000-student campus in the meantime. They sent political action teams to explain the issues to classes and set up tables and a general discussion. The discussions all took place outside the occupation centres — the students will not have their rigid security arrangements breached.

The 400-odd occupiers still sign in and out, leaving their destinations in case they're needed quickly. Faculty is barred from the Club and students are asked to pledge support for the five occupation demands before they are allowed entry.

Students are demanding that the hearing committee be reconstituted on a basis acceptable to both the professor and the black students, no punitive action be taken against those involved in the occupations, and criminal charges laid against three blacks in a dispute over a misplaced letter be dropped.

Now that the white students have taken supporting action, the blacks have opened up.

Decisions are made in plenary session, self-determination is more apparent, and for the first time political seminars and discussions have been sufficiently expanded so that everyone involved can develop and express a point of view.

The stalemate with the administration over the five demands stumbled yesterday. It still appeared that the administration would take no action until the hearing committee reported, a stage still days away.

The Student Council, which has already adopted a neutral stand on the Anderson Affair in general and the Computer Centre occupation in particular, formally condemned the faculty lounge takeover.



Daily photo by Paul Gerber

See the ladies. Nice ladies. Pretty ladies. Pretty, pretty, pretty. They are the Carnival princesses. Carnival, carnival, carnival. Fun carnival happens in two weeks. Fun, fun, fun.

English Literature Association

- parity
- ELA representivity
- other "contentious" issues

1 pm

Union 327

COMING!

Finjan Coffee House

Hillel

Sat. Feb. 8

Le Chef's shadowy backers

"I agree the French Canadians have been kept down. But whose fault is it? Who's responsible for their backward educational system? Who elected the Union Nationale government? Who kept Duplessis in power for twenty years?"

We have all heard that many times; it is the standard liberal English self-justification. But history does not support it. The Duplessis era was Quebec's Dark Ages, and the behaviour of the English elite was its darkest aspect. It was reflected in the long silence of the English-language press, which scrupulously refrained from criticizing the Duplessis government.

One of the very, very few breaks in that silence was a remarkable editorial in the McGill Daily of February 26, 1958. This editorial was not part of a consistent Daily policy; the paper spent most of its time in that era talking about football games and winter carnival. But the important thing is that it did appear; it was entitled:

The shame of English Canada

Jean Drapeau, the former Mayor of Montreal, recently made

a speech in which he accused English-Canadians of the Province of Quebec, especially wealthy and powerful ones, of pandering to the rather dictatorial Premier of this Province. He alleged that large capital interests in the Province, largely controlled by English Canadians, tend consistently to align themselves with the Duplessis administration. He made the charge also that the English-Canadian press showed a definite pro-Duplessis bias in the last municipal election by supporting Senator Fournier, who appears, to be Duplessis' representative in Montreal. This is not new; in an editorial written prior to the election, the Daily commented editorially on the "blind spot in the critical editorial eyes (of the English papers) for the policies of the Premier."

We agree heartily with Mr. Drapeau's accusations. The facts seen clear enough. There does appear to be a conspiracy of the vested interests in this province to prolong the tenure of what may be the least fair and democratic government on the continent, and these vested interests are significantly English-Canadians. It is ironic and bitter that the Quebec representatives of a political tradition which has made much of the world a better place in which

to live should so callously prostitute their heritage of democracy and honesty. It is no credit to English-Canadians in this Province that many of their leading businessmen and professionals though financially successful are politically spineless. The English press appears to be editorially untrustworthy in Provincial matters. The publishers of these papers, whose newsprint supplies are dependent on Mr. Duplessis' whims, are to be sharply criticized; though we realize very well their difficult position, there is no compromising with a newspaper's integrity. Either it is thoroughly honest, or it is dishonest.

And let us not think that this does not concern us as students of McGill. While facts may yield only circumstantial evidence, still these facts must be known. It is a fact that the Publisher of the Star is also Senior Governor of this University, and that it is very likely political pressure from Quebec City on McGill that is keeping those desperately-needed Federal grants from McGill. It is no secret that some of the wealthiest members of the English-Canadian population of Quebec are the men who decide what McGill will do and not do, and now it is alleged that the En-

glish business community supports unethical government.

There is a complex web of tremendous wealth and power than runs this Province, and few of the men in the web are to be congratulated for their political wisdom and integrity.

If fifty key individuals in "This Rotting Province" were removed, there might then be more political and economic honesty here. It could not be much worse than it is now, and the greatest shame is English-Canada's. The Captains of Industry and Finance and Law have made vulgar their honorable heritage, and many men suffer for the sordid gain of a few. We are bitter and angry, but there is reason. Corrupt power is more bitter, and many must rage if it is to be finally toppled.

The editorial evidently had some effect; it does not take too much imagination to conceive of the irate Governors and the phone calls from Principal Cyril James to Daily editor Neville Linton. In any case, the next day the Daily felt it necessary to run the following:

Apologia

In yesterday's editorial we attempted to show the weaknesses of English-Canadians in this province. We suggested that there might be a strong connection between this sad condition and the fact that much of the economic wealth of the province is managed by the English-speaking minority. We also suggested that the fortunes of McGill might well be bound up in this matrix. In summing-up we regretted the presence of corrupt power and wished for its removal. We regret that the words used seemed to some to cast aspersions on the Board of Governors of this university. We had no intention of implying that any of these gentlemen were without integrity and that they were dishonest. We merely tried to show that McGill was not isolated from the general problem of the province. While often in disagreement with the decisions of the Board of Governors we are sure that these decisions are made by men with honest and ethical precepts who have always laboured for the good of the university.

And then, the silence returned.

NOTES:

What education ought to be

Tomorrow afternoon the Board of Studies, the standing committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science that deals with experimental courses, will consider a course proposal put forward by the psychology department and the Association of Psychology Students. The course, which has the full support of the department, will be completely student-directed. The students, working in small groups, will determine the content and structure of their learning. The course will be credited and evaluation will be on the basis of complete-incomplete.

Fear has been expressed that the ungraded nature of the course may prove to be an obstacle to its acceptance. Obviously the use of grades would destroy the project's chances of success; however, the question facing the Board of Studies is much broader than this.

Widespread apathy toward learning and dissatisfaction with examinations and grades as artificial, and short-lived sources of motivation underline the need for basic experimentation with learning structures. Within a lively university community such

experimentation should be a matter of course. The question before the Board of Studies is whether or not it will give official support to their kind of activity.

The outcome of the meeting tomorrow will have great significance for the whole university community. It will underline the Administration's priorities and premises in its decision-making related to what education is, and what it ought to be.

Pat CAVANAGH
Izja LEDERHENDLER

Non-recognition

At 8 p.m., Mr. George Tomeh, Syrian Ambassador to the United Nations, will address the students of this university, under the auspices of the Debating Union. The gravity of the Middle East crisis and the human suffering involved provides sufficient justification for the invitation; clearly, Mr. Tomeh's appearance will serve a vital educative function. Yet education implies a thorough questioning and examination of the issues at the highest level possible.

One of the terms of Mr. Tomeh's contract stipulates that he is willing to engage in debate on the issues. Subsequently, it was learned that Mr. Tomeh had qualified this by stating that he refused to share the platform in debate with any representative of the state of Israel, thus excluding the possibility of a dialogue with Yosef Tekoah, Israel's Ambassador to the UN. It is possible that this refusal results from an unwillingness on Mr. Tomeh's part to meet an opponent of equal rank and stature. Yet more fundamentally it represents an ex-

tension of his government's policy of non-recognition of the State of Israel.

It is clear that an invitation to any speaker does not constitute an endorsement of his views.

However, what is unique in this particular case is that the Students' Society went beyond a mere invitation and agreed to implement certain stipulations regarding speaking arrangement, thereby implicitly endorsing the policy of non-recognition which underlies this arrangement.

It is in this context that we wish to divorce ourselves from this decision and its implications.

Charles Krauthammer,
Norman Spector,
Students' Council representatives
for Arts and Science

de-personalization of the University yet continue to tolerate such an insulting, assaulting thing as Radio McGill Insound. It is, like other muzak, an example of the mass media's encroachment into the lives of people and the sad thing is that people tolerate it. Let those people who wish to watch television or listen to the juke box do so, but let us stop Radio McGill Insound.

It would not be so bad if the cafeteria were not so crowded. There is now no room in the cafeteria to dance to Radio McGill Insound. Most places that have muzak, such as restaurants, airports, and doctors' offices, have some dancing room. Even in Steinberg's there is usually enough room to dance down the aisles.

Before deciding to pipe muzak into the cafeteria this problem should have been considered.

Charles Barasch

LETTERS

You can always block your ears

Sir,
I entered the Student Union today to eat lunch and was quickly shoved upstairs by the double-barreled barrage of the television in the student lounge and the juke box in the coffee shop. But in the cafeteria I found no relief from this assault, for upon entering I was greeted by McGill's muzak, Radio McGill Insound.

Radio McGill Insound is not a good thing. Students are often complaining about the

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal; Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont Inc.
Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

Bourgeois leftism in the student movement

The student movement at McGill as elsewhere has undergone a profound and remarkable transformation in the past few years. If the focus of interest was once centred on winter carnivals, it is now irrevocably fixed on the problems of society. The social consciousness of a whole generation has been awakened; the "Silent Generation" of the 'fifties can be relegated to the scrapheap of history.

But the new student movement is not moving as smoothly or as surely as it should. It should be a vehicle for social progress and should propagate the true ideals of democracy and progress. Instead it seems to have taken a wrong turn and is in grave danger of losing sight of its original goals. We are writing this article because we are concerned about the loss of direction of the student movement, and we feel that it is high time that serious debate takes place on some of the main principles involved.

We fear that the revolution talked about by our leaders is nothing more than a bourgeois coup d'état. Power would shift from one elite to another, and it would be plain for everyone to see that "plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose." Students do not need a new class of professional politicians to take care of their affairs.

We do not like the intolerance that is shown towards opinions that are different from those of the power elite (witness the McGill Daily). A rigid dogmatism is no more welcome in student political thought than in any other political thought. To us part of the meaning of freedom and democracy is the right to express and have heard any — not just one — opinion no matter how outrageous it may be to some. Rational solutions to problems come from the expression of all ideas on the subject and not from the forced imposition of one idea. The suppression of ideas is tyrannical even when it comes from the "Left."

We believe that the university should be the vanguard of society; it is not a microcosm of society. The tearing down of the university cannot be the prelude to the tearing down of the whole social order and would be no more than an isolated act. To think differently is to be the victim of illusions and self deceptions.

We believe as strongly as anyone else that the university is in great need of reform to make it more relevant to the problems of society; we do not believe that the university is run by evil men intent on imposing the evils of

the military-industrial complex upon us. Some of those in positions of authority are undoubtedly very reactionary, others are plainly and simply incompetent, others may even be progressive. It is evident that a good many should be replaced by men who are in tune with the times. But we reject the blind accusations of evilness; we would prefer to see the use of logical and rational arguments. We would also like to remind our leaders that it has been said with justification that "after Clark Kerr comes not the millennium, but Ronald Regan."

We are worried that the student movement is becoming more and more bourgeois and is concerning itself almost exclusively with its own small problems to the detriment of the greater and more important problems of society as a whole.

We want to see university reform, but we feel that it is impeded and much needed time is wasted when false enemies are created in order to bring about false confrontation situations. To construct barriers (of paper) in order to smash through them and cry victory for the forces of progress is childish and immature. And it is a waste of time when there are much more important things to accomplish.

For McGill's student leaders to take stands in favour of unilingualism and independence for Quebec is not being progressive. Nationalism is essentially retrograde especially in a society whose basic historical conditions are objectively right-wing. An independent Quebec will not be a socialist paradise. The solutions for the problems of a society that is almost in the post-industrial stage are not to be found in the nationalist slogans of the nineteenth century. It is only the bourgeoisie that has time to debate the merits and demerits of a retrograde solution for the problems of the Quebec of 1969. There is too much to be done to meet the real interests and needs of the people of Quebec for our leaders to waste our time talking about "independence" in a world of interdependence.

We believe that the student movement must regain its momentum as a force for social change. First, an atmosphere of freedom of thought must be recreated in the university. Logical and rational discussion should replace the intolerance that has been created by excessive emotionalism. The real problems of society must be debated and exposed and dramatized.

Students should concern themselves with the intolerable slum conditions in which people are forced to live. Student activism should encourage community organization to fight for decent and sufficient urban renewal programmes as a top priority of Government.

Rather than demonstrate in favour of free education at the university level as the first priority for government, it might be more just to demonstrate for greater educational opportunity to be afforded now to the under-privileged sectors of society. Universal accessibility begins at the primary level, and unless there can be equality of opportunity at the whole pre-university level, there can never be true universal accessibility to the university.

The war in Viet Nam has brought out the fact that secret war research is being carried out for the Pentagon in our universities. We believe that it is very important that all research projects be made public so that it will be possible to gather public opinion to protest the carrying out of projects that aid causes that are repulsive to humanity.

The student movement should expose and demonstrate against the intolerable conditions in which Canadian Indians and Eskimos live. The Government must be forced to correct these injustices, and the student movement has a constructive role to play in this area.

There is far too much poverty in a country that considers itself to be affluent. Students have a duty to expose the shameful situation in a clear enough way that governments will be forced to rearrange their priorities to put the elimination of poverty at the top of the list.

We believe that the student movement has a vital role to play in creating a climate of opinion in Canada that will demand a reform and revamping of a woefully inadequate external aid program. Egalitarianism must be practised abroad as well as at home.

These are but a few of the areas in which the student movement has a constructive role to play. The student movement must become the conscience of our society, and must spend its time and energy in attempting to create the conditions necessary for the elimination of injustices and misery. Therefore, the reforms that we seek within the university must be those that will facilitate the role of the student movement. In other words, our courses should, in as much as possible, be given in such a manner that they will aid in the development of a social consciousness that will help us try to find rational solutions to the problems of society.

We believe that a student movement with the goals that we have outlined would be more progressive, more democratic, and definitely more constructive than one that spends its time engaged in the sterile theoretical discussions of what can only be called bourgeois leftism.

The student movement cannot remain the prisoner of a small clique playing insignificant and irrelevant games of power politics. There is too much to accomplish!

**Edward GOLDENBERG
Julius GREY**

LETTERS

Not only useless but also dangerous

Sir,

Re your series feature on the products of major corporations: I would like to take this opportunity to point out one aspect of hair-spray use that your commentator appears to have overlooked, namely, the deleterious effects of the hair-spray product on the health of the user. All hair-sprays are essentially a liquid plastic dissolved in an alcohol-acetone mixture, so that a fine mist will permit the rapid evaporation of the acetone and the subsequent depositing of the plastic upon the hair, thus "holding" it in place. While I am unaware of any damage that this does to the hair, the existence of this liquid mist makes its inhalation almost unavoidable, with the result that a coating of plastic is formed on the inner linings of the lung cavity. Over a long period of repeated exposure, such a coating does irreparable damage to the lung tissue; I have further been given to understand that, in the case of beauty-salon attendants, a 15-20 year exposure period results in irreversible lung cancer and other tissue deterioration. While this could be avoided by wearing a surgical mask or other barrier over the mouth, and avoiding deep inhalation, such a

simple preventative measure is not mentioned on the label of the product — presumably because it might tend to decrease consumer acceptance of the product. I find it quite appalling that such blatant disregard of the public health can be permitted to exist in our society.

Herman Van Eck

Wants proof of Seagram boycott

Sir,

A few days ago you made a rather serious charge towards the board of governors in a vituperative, tasteless editorial.

In effect, you said that Governor Bronfman, who has been trying to endow a building for the last ten years, has been prevented from doing so by other governors who could not stomach a "Bronfman Building" on the McGill campus.

I have as much love for the board as you do, yet I do not feel that student ends will be achieved by levelling serious, unsubstantiated charges at our enemies.

In the interest of legitimate journalism and the student cause, I would appreciate if you would publish a retraction of the charge if it is without basis or, if the accusation is true, provide adequate proof of this fact.

Gary M. Gillman
BA2

CEGEPs...

Continued from page 1

Then, in the 1970-71 academic year, no CEGEP students would be taken in at the McGill campus, but some 2,000 Education students would move from Macdonald College to the downtown campus.

This move would hinge on the completion of a Leacock-sized Education Building, to be erected on upper McTavish.

Once the Education faculty moved downtown, this would leave space at Macdonald — and McGill said it would rent this space on a short term basis for a West Island CEGEP.

This "one-generation" plan has run into difficulty since, over such matters as delays in the construction of the Education Building and who will control the CEGEP-level curriculum given at McGill.

Exactly how much tuition CEGEP level students would pay is also under dispute. The government offers to subsidize McGill to the extent that McGill will charge about \$420 for CEGEP-level instruction.

In a statement to Senate yesterday, Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, one of McGill's

negotiators with the government, said "we regard this as much too high. If students cannot be exempted from fees, we believe they should pay no more than 50% of the present first year fee."

So far, McGill has received from the government assurances that Dawson College, the first English-language CEGEP, will open this fall. The matters of fee level, curriculum control, and the construction of the Education Building are still very much up in the air.

Oliver's statement to Senate says the government may also be entertaining thoughts of making McGill accept two levels of CEGEP graduates during an extended transition period until the English CEGEP network is fully operational.

Oliver concludes "Because of these ambiguities, it is impossible for Senate to approve a five-year programme at this time."

So Senate adopted the stand that if assurances are received, the Principal is authorized to go ahead with the five-year program as originally envisioned; if not, then Senate will deal with the question at its meeting of February 19.

CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

FORSALE

SLIDE RULES, Aristo. all scales. \$10.00. Also a Castell, basic scales. \$3.00. Phone WE-5-0333 for Ray.

ALPHONSE MUCHA. Late nineteenth century art nouveau poster painter. Lithographs available at the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury. Corner Sherbrooke 849-6872.

FOUND

IN BETWEEN McIntyre & Stewart Biology Bldg., one purse containing ten dollars and no. of coat or maybe from locker. Contact C.B. Simah Senger, Tel. 524-8560, or leave message 843-3507.

HOUSING

SUBLET - 2½ rooms furnished - on University - free immediately - Call 288-2657, after 5:30 pm - \$120.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large apt. with 2 other girls, own room (furnished). Durocher and Prince Arthur. 843-5619.

"THE HOUSE" has inner space, ½ room available. Only \$35. a month. Come in and look the joint over. 844-4029.

SECOND GIRL to share large apartment \$47.50 monthly. Own room. Sherbrooke W. 489-3805 business hours only.

ROOM AND SUPPER. For men. Mostly graduates. Cooperative very near McGill. Cheap. T.V., linen, etc. supplied. 3609 University. 844-6802 around 7 pm.

SHARE A HOUSE - Interesting third party or couple invited to share low-cost menage - large private room. 861-4343.

LOST

A PAIR OF BLACK patent leather shoes with silver studs in a white bag. Reward. 932-7907.

PACKET OF BLACK & WHITE 35mm negatives - somewhere in or around the Union. Contact Daily advertising office.

WILL THE PERSON who accidentally took my camera from McIntyre Bldg. please return it to Porter's office. there. Please!

CHEMISTRY TEXT, MAHAN and green plastic notebook in Otto Maass. Reward offered. Call 842-0200.

NOTES on liturgical drama and Medieval Church - lost Monday afternoon or evening in McLennan Library or possibly Currie Gym. Loose leaf pages with no name. If found, please call Christine - 931-5394.

MISCELLANEOUS

AFRICAN STUDENT quite lonely. Wish to meet a date and friend. Replies: Daily Advertising, c/o Union Switchboard.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Presents African Cultural Show - pulsing African dances, handicrafts and charmingly exotic African costumes. African jewelry, shirts etc., for sale at no profit! From 50 cents to \$7.00 Friday Feb. 7, 5:30 pm, Union Rm. 24

INVITATIONAL AND IFC - Boat Race Spectacular (speed chugalong) - McGill Students Union. Friday Feb. 7, plus dance - 2 bands. Information by calling Steve at 844-0825.

MOC: SKI TRIP TO GLEN MOUNTAIN, Sunday, Feb. 9, 7:30 pm. Roddick Gates. Tickets at Union. \$5.50. Rock: 721-6874.

SURE CURE FOR MID-TERM BLUES: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" - hilarious comedy - coming Thursday, Feb. 13.

MOC - I.O.C.A. "Snoski" Feb. 79. Square Dance - Skiing. 12 Shaw St. Shawbridge. Que. Meet IOCAans from all over!

WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER AND FALL. See "A Man For All Seasons" Saturday, PSCA. 7:00 and 9:30. Admission 75 cents.

LAST CHANCE for a great dance. GNSS Wilson Hall, 3506 University. Band, fully licensed - ID cards required. Admission \$1.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM "Water's Edge" Thursday, Feb. 6, 8:15 pm, Leacock 132. Limited tickets at the door. Adults: \$2. Students: \$1.

MOC IMPORTANT: Nominations for all executive posts should be given to Union Porter's office or to executive member. Elections Feb. 25.

IF YOU WANT to be a bartender, contact McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency. We will train you and supply jobs. 392-3094.

"OUR PENAL SYSTEM, Part of the Just Society?" Discussion by panel: Director. John Howard Society; Bordeaux Jail chaplain; Ex-convict. 8 pm Sunday Feb. 9. Augustana House, 3483 Peel St.

INTERESTED in having lunch 1st and 2nd year girls? Spring Rush Orientation 1 - 2 RVC. Lunches 12 - 2 Feb. 11 - 14 at fraternities.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Cal., Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816 Call anytime

RIDE TO BOSTON wanted leaving Fri. or Sat. Feb. 8: Joel. 843-5837.

TYPING

MANNY'S TYPING SERVICE: Theses, term papers, manuscripts etc. Accurate and reliable. Phone 933-7411. Manuel Bernhaut.

TYPING: Term papers and theses. Experienced. Fast. Accurate. Reasonable rates. Lives on the campus. Call any time: 849-2739.

TYPING SERVICE 481-2512. From 25 cents per page. Fast. accurate. Theses; term papers; essays; stencils; letters; reports; manuscripts; notes.

THESES, TERM PAPERS. Electric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 482-8543.

EXPERT TYPIST, highly qualified, good education, specializing theses, manuscripts, term papers, stencils, essays, correspondence. Professional work. Reasonable rate. 272-1083.

QUALIFIED TYPIST available. Call 731-9988.

WANTED

NEED AN ACCURATE TYPIST to do occasional typing and gestetner work. Electric typewriter supplied. Phone David at Free Clinic, 843-7885.

MOROCCAN JEWISH STUDENTS wanted as contacts for study. Call Ruth - 845-49916

WANTED: JEW IDEALISTS

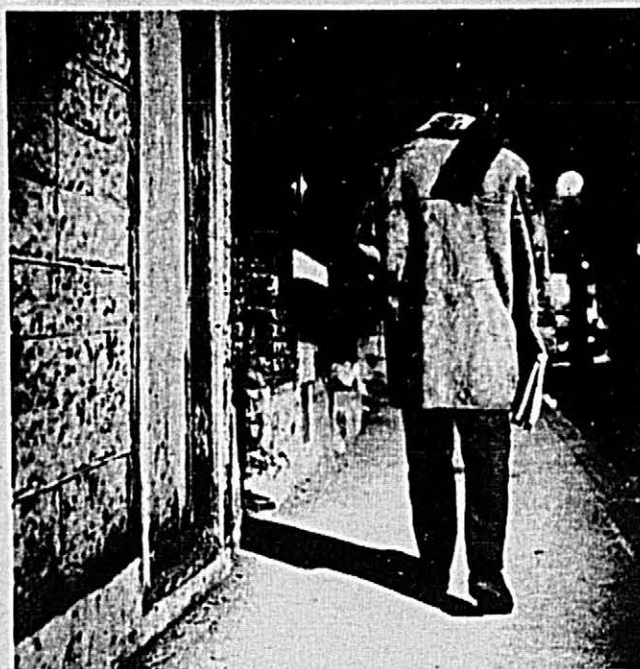
to propagate Hebrew culture and language., Jewish history, the international Jewish conspiracy, or anything you want at

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this summer. All -types of staff needed. Knowledge of Hebrew is prerequisite.

Call office (489-4949) or Shelly Schreter (482-5030) for application forms.

This student failed his exams!



...Can you afford to take the same risk?

400,000 students in Quebec and throughout the world have found the solution to the biggest of all academic problems... time to read all of the prescribed texts as well as all of the additional outside recommended material...

EDUCATIONAL BREAKTHROUGH... A unique discovery which in only 8 short weeks (that may be concurrent with your present studies) enables you to read and study 3 times faster with better retention than you now enjoy.

YOU'RE INVITED To attend a free presentation and documentary film. This seminar is open to all students and professors who are interested in reading faster and better.

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN...

- Read all of the prescribed texts in the first term.
- Do 3 times the outside reading than you believed possible with better recall.
- Read 3 times faster than you do now, having access to 3 times the background material in preparation of exams and tests.
- Read everything you now read and review it three times in the time it now takes you to accomplish it once... without eye fatigue.
- Not only complete your homework, but have plenty of time left over for that recreational reading you have been putting off for years.

COMMENTS FROM SOME OF OUR QUEBEC GRADUATES: "Greater reading speed and efficiency means a greater amount of knowledge and/or a saving of time." Alton RADLEY, Agricultural Major, MacDonald College - 1570 w.p.m.

"I did not believe it at first either... I definitely recommend this course to others." Ian R. RUDNIKOFF, Law Student, McGill University - 1670 w.p.m.

"It can open a new world in learning... It can make the difference of my entire future." Dan FEWTRILL, Student, Dorval High School - 2320 w.p.m.

"It's a well-planned, complete course; it trained me not only to read fast, but also to understand and remember a wide range of subject matter." David F. COPELAND, Medical Student, McGill University - 2764 w.p.m.

"It should be part of every academic curriculum. It has given me more efficient study habits." Robert MYRAN, Sir George Williams University - 3950 w.p.m.

The average reading speed of these students at the beginning of the course was 258 words per minute.

HOW TO BECOME A DYNAMIC READER... There is one 3-hour session per week. You select the week day of your choice and attend on that day for 8 consecutive weeks. You must devote one hour per day to home practice.

GUARANTEE

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics guarantees to increase the reading efficiency of each student at least three times, according to the beginning and ending tests, or will refund the entire tuition. This refund is conditional upon the student's having attended all the required classes, accomplished the required hours of homework and followed the directions of his instructor.

Attend a

FREE PRESENTATION,

with a documentary film

Nightly, from February the 10th to the 22nd inclusive (except Sunday) at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. on weekdays and at 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL

February 10 - Salon Harricana
February 11 - Salon Matapédia
February 12 - Salon St. Maurice
February 13 - Salon Harricana
February 14 - Salon Péribonca
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English courses are given in Quebec City, Ottawa, Montreal and all other major cities in Canada.

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McGill Daily

Genetics students to discuss representation

The Genetics Undergraduate Society meets today to discuss student representation at departmental meetings and committees.

As of January 29th, the Department of Genetics adopted the following resolutions: that all departmental meetings be open, that five undergraduates, elected by the students, be present at departmental meetings, that eight graduate students, elected by the graduate student body, be present at departmental meetings, and that any faculty member, undergraduate student, or graduate student may be a member of departmental standing committees.

The Department agreed to the resolutions with little fuss.

So far, co-operation between students and administration has been good.

Only those interested in a forward-looking approach need apply.

The meeting will be held in S3/5 of the Stewart Biological Building at 5 pm.

U de M Philosophy continues strike

Philosophy students at l'Université de Montréal met Tuesday to discuss grievances which have resulted in a week and a half strike.

The strike was prompted by the faculty's failure to honor an agreement made with students last year.

The Faculty had agreed to a new program in the philosophy department, dealing with more modern philosophical ideas as

opposed to more traditional concepts.

However, when the program was brought up this year, the Faculty effectively eliminated the new program by imposing restrictions limiting the course. Agreements as to compulsory and optional readings were disregarded, forcing the program back to the old format.

Students said they would remain on strike until the restrictions were lifted.

Disruptions...

Continued from page 1

the University can take disciplinary action against him.

The demands which the students presented to Senate were those published on page five of yesterday's Daily. They cover such subjects as democratization, research and orientation, housing, education and library reform.

Senate referred the demands to its Steering Committee after refusing Senator Robert Hajaly's request to allow an RSA spokesman to read them out.

Committee closed...

Continued from page 1

Robert Vogel of History, completely denied being under duress.

Caucuses of deans took place at the back of the Senate chamber prior to and during yesterday's debate.

They presented a solid front against opening the Nominating Committee. H. G. Dion (Agriculture), Woods, and Frost all were strongly opposed to openness. The terms of all three gentlemen expire this year.

All three are members of the Nominating Committee. And all three were absent from the January 24 meeting.

All those who spoke in favour of closed meetings based their arguments on the motion that dis-



Daily photo by Robert Garvin

Steve Whitzman and Paula Sperdakos in the Red & White Revue — "Odysseus, Won't You Please Come Home?" Feb. 6-12 at Moyse Hall.

cussion of the character and abilities of their colleagues could not be done in public.

Woods said it would be a "disaster of major proportions" if the committee opened, and he was seconded by the nodding head of Maxwell Cohen, Dean of Law.

Student senator Bob Hajaly, disagreeing with the deans, said there was "mistrust of a body wielding power in private".

"The nominating process can be used to preordain results", he continued, citing specific examples where the committee had chosen men whose views on the subject they were to be dealing with were well-known.

"I suspect that in the end what you decide will not be very important," Hajaly added.

RELEVANCE COMMITTEE

Today, at 2:30 in Administration Building Room 609, the Development Committee of McGill's Senate will tackle a subject it has often hedged on in the last few months — the University's non-policy on residence (students', staff's and Principal's). Barring reconsideration of its policy on open meetings, the Committee will hear from a number of students and staff members who have been connected with the existing residences, or who have studied their operation and organizational structures. "Humane Management" of scarce University and intellectual resources is expected to be the byword. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Our Penal System...

... Part of the Just Society?

A panel discussion with

Steve Cumas: Director, John Howard Society
Rev. A. MacFarland: Bordeaux Jail Chaplain
and an ex-convict

Sunday, Feb. 9
8 pm

Augustana House
3483 Peel

"One of the best foreign films of the year"

JAPAN OFFICIAL ENTRY..
CANNES FESTIVAL 1968

KANETO SHINDO'S MASTERPIECE

KURONEKO

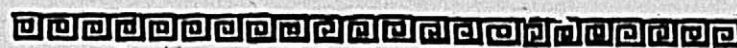
...THE LATEST PICTURE OF KANETO SHINDO
the director of
"LOST SEX" "ONIBABA" "THE ISLAND".

ENGLISH & FRENCH SUB-TITLES

Art CINEMA 489-0821
5025 SHERBROOKE ST. W.

Daily: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Saturday Late Show at 11:20

14 YEARS



"ODYSSEUS,

WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME?"

Feb. 6 - 12 — Moyse Hall

OPENING NIGHT TICKETS
STILL AVAILABLE

At Union Box Office till 4:45 pm

After that, at the door



FACULTY FRIDAY

McGill Faculty of Music

presents

A LITTLE BAROQUE PROGRAMME

prepared by

Donald Mackey and John Whitelaw
with Faculty of Music Student Ensembles

Music by: Monteverdi, Schuetz, Telemann, Couperin,
Buxtehude.

Redpath Hall
McGill Campus

ADMISSION FREE

Fri. 7 Feb. 1969
8:30 p.m.

Associated Tutorial Services
Individual tuition by
qualified teachers.
Information retrieval and
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CALL 844-2912

COMING!

Finjan Coffee
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Sat. Feb. 8

Are you concerned
with course changes?

Course Guide/69 needs you!

General Meeting

TODAY

2 pm, Union 412

Warriors capture Coupe de Québec

Loyola dumps Hoopmen 93-82

by Ira Turetsky

Despite a record breaking 54 point scoring effort by Nasko Golomeev the Redmen basketball team went down to an ignominious 93-82 defeat at the hands of the Loyola Warriors.

The game, which was played last night at the Loyola gym, was never in doubt after the first five minutes. Loyola jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead, before Golomeev put McGill on the scoreboard with a three point play. In the ensuing minutes, the Warriors, aided and abetted by the Redmen, outscored the Mooney-men 12-4. The Redmen guards continually played catch with the Loyola team, who came out in a full court press. This tactic was especially effective because the Redmen refused to call a timeout to break the Warriors' momentum.

Things got progressively worse, as the red-hot Loyolans piled up the score. The Warriors shot a blazing 70% in the opening half, and they led by as many as 28 points. The host club, spurred on by its rabid fans, also controlled both backboards.

The hottest Warrior was John McAullife, the center. In the last meeting between the teams, McAullife was intimidated by Golomeev, and he could manage only 16 points. Last night, he was deadly from the corners, and he had 17 points in the first half, alone.

As a result of their own ineptitude and the fine play of Loyola, the Redmen found themselves on the short end of a 54-33 halftime score. Golomeev, who was the only player that looked like he belonged on the court, had 27 of these.

At the start of the second half, the Redmen began to show signs of life. With Golomeev, Pierre Brodeur and Steve Fraid doing the scoring, the team clawed its way back to a 68-54 deficit. After this, they proceeded to throw away pass after pass, until the Warriors held a 79-57 advantage.

Trailing by 22 points, the Redmen began an inspired last ditch rally, with five minutes left in the game. Golomeev began to hit in spite of being double and triple teamed. He received most of his help from Andy Orris and Brodeur. Orris replaced Fraid, who was in foul trouble, and he rebounded well, played fine defense, and scored all of his five points in the closing minutes of the game.

Brodeur, who had an off night from the floor, also helped out on the boards, and he brought the ball up against the press. With these three players lead-

ing the way, the Redmen closed the gap to 80-65.

Loyola was plainly rattled, and it seemed that the Redmen might pull off a miracle. Golomeev continued to score, and the margin was 84-77 with three minutes to go. Unfortunately, with 2:51 left in the game, Golomeev fouled out. Before doing so, the giant center had dazzled the crowd to the tune of 54 points and 27 rebounds. The 54 points broke the McGill record of 52, formerly held by Bob Berkman.

The Redmen did not quit, even at this point. They managed to keep within seven points until the very end. In the closing minute, however, the Redmen were forced to foul, in order to get possession. And, even when they did get the ball, they threw it away. This was unfortunate because it gave the Warriors an 11 point margin of victory, and with it, the Coupe de Québec championship.

Loyola became the champions by virtue of the fact that defeated the Redmen by more than

eight points. The Red and White had previously upended the Warriors 102-94.

The only encouraging features of the game, were the spirited, but belated, rally, and the fine play of Golomeev and Orris. For the first time since their loss to Carleton, the Redmen began to play basketball. Hopefully, this will carry over to their game against Queen's this Friday.

Golomeev once again showed that he can score against any kind of defense. Unfortunately, he ran into an extremely hot Loyola ballclub, and his efforts went down the drain. Golomeev's own man, McAullife, was particularly torrid, and there was nothing that the big Bulgarian could do about it.

Orris also made a large contribution to the comeback. He stole the ball several times, and he gave the team a badly needed lift under the boards.

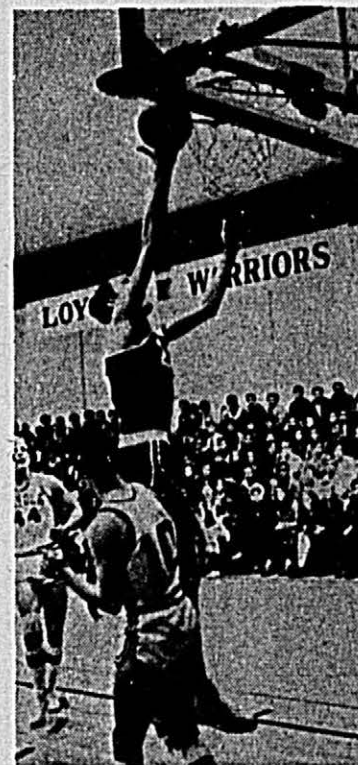
Obviously the team lost, and someone played poorly. Fraid had an off night, but he was not particularly responsible. After a

shaky beginning, Brodeur settled down. He had a poor shooting night, coming up with a career low of 12 points, but he helped out on the boards and bringing the ball up the court.

The real atrocities were committed by the guards, Sam Wimsner and Mike Reid came up with a combined effort of two points and about 25 turnovers. Their inability to cope with the press forced Golomeev and Brodeur to bring up the ball. If the team is to regain its winning ways, the guards must begin to score in order to relieve the pressure on the men up front.

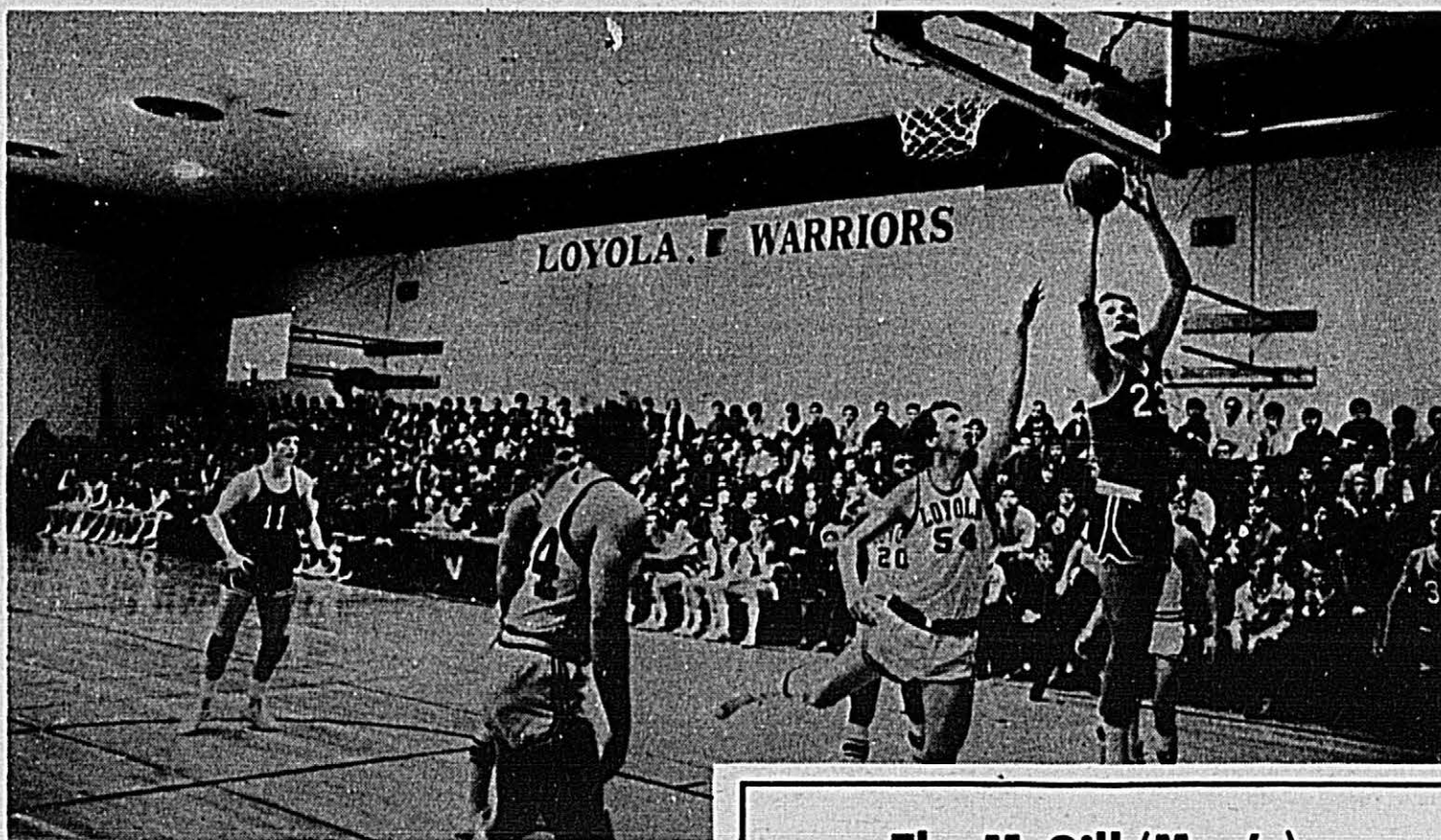
The Redmen are now 16-4, and they must make a concerted effort to finish second in the OQAA, and make the play-offs. The main obstacle in their path, is Queen's. The gael's are now in second place, but they have played Carleton only once, bowing 59-47.

If the Redmen play the kind of ball they played in the last five minutes last night, they should have little trouble. The feeling here is that they will.



Daily photos by Morrie Altmejd

BULGARIAN POWER: Nasko Golomeev scores two points in last night's 93-82 loss to the Loyola Warriors.



NASKO FOR TWO: In one of the few bright moments of the first half, Redmen sensation, Nasko Golomeev scores a couple of his record-breaking 54 points.

Intramural Tournaments

Squash - Begins February 12, 1969
Badminton - Begins February 13, 1969

Entries will be accepted in Room 3 of the Currie Gym or by calling the Intramural Secretary at 392-4730.

Deadline for entries is Noon on Monday, Feb. 10/69.

Participants will be contacted as to time of Match.

The McGill (Men's) Intramural Swim Competition

DATE: Thursday, February 13, 1969

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium - War Memorial Pool

ENTRIES: Entries will be accepted at Office # 3 in the Gym up until 6:45 p.m. the day of the meet.

POINTS: Anyone participating will earn a point for his faculty in Intramural standings.

AWARDS: Individual winners will receive an Intramural Award at the Awards Banquet in March.

TROPHY: The aggregate award for the Swim Meet is "Her Majesty's Theatre Trophy", first presented in 1902.

COMING!

Finjan Coffee House

Hillel

Sat. Feb. 8